

11-10-1980

The Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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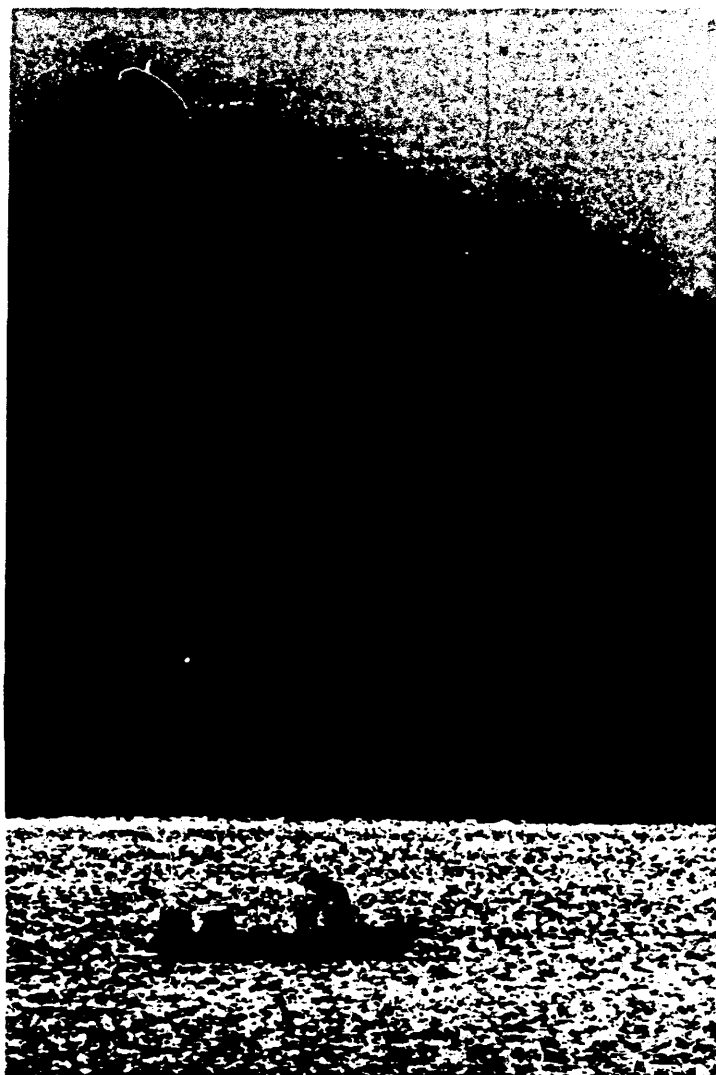
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Daily Egyptian

Monday, November 10, 1980—Vol. 76, No. 56

Southern Illinois University



SUNDANCE—Sunbeams use Crab Orchard Lake Sunday as a dance floor to do flashy pirouettes and glittering jetés, leaving fisherman to be little more than water wallflowers.

Staff photo by Brian Howe

Sophomores may get to live off campus

By Randy Rogushi
Staff Writer

Some sophomores may be allowed to live anywhere they choose next fall under a trial housing policy being considered by the Undergraduate Student Organization and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

The policy would exempt students with at least 24 credit hours and 3.0 grade point averages from living on campus or in University-approved housing. Students with 48 credit hours would have the same option regardless of their GPA.

Current policy requires students who are younger than 21 years old and have less than 56 credit hours to live in on-campus or approved off-campus dorms.

Swinburne said, "We're trying to make additional room for freshmen who want to stay in University housing. There are a lot of potential students who do not want to come to the University because they cannot get rooms in on-campus dorms."

He said the revised rules would open about 50 spaces in the dorms. However, the current rules would be reinstated if all on-campus rooms are not filled.

"We have to keep the residence halls filled," Swinburne said. "The only way we can pay for University housing is through housing charges, and keeping the dorms filled is the only way to keep costs to students as low as possible."

Mark Murphy, USO commissioner of housing, tuition and fees, said the revised rules would be an alternative for students who are unhappy in on-campus dorms.

"We're not trying to kick anyone out of the dorms, but we're trying to give them a choice," Murphy said. "It will keep them from having

everything shoved down their throats as it has been in the past."

The policy needs approval from President Albert Somit to be implemented, but Swinburne said he expects Somit to "consider this a reasonable alternative."

The Student Senate is expected to vote Wednesday in support of the policy, Murphy said.

The new policy would be reviewed annually until a permanent policy is formed. Swinburne said the policy would be modified if students who move off-campus receive lower grades because of the new rules.

"All studies show that nothing makes a more positive impact on grades than requiring freshmen to live on campus," Swinburne said. "This is a value that is not totally diminished during the sophomore year, but I think it has less impact."

Murphy said, "I feel everything will be fine. I don't think anyone's grades will plummet drastically."

Murphy said the changes would intensify competition for off-campus housing, but he "sees no problem with that."

"Students are going to have competition throughout their lives. They better get used to it now," Murphy said.

Swinburne said, "There is plenty of room to live off campus."



Gus Bode

Gus says it's amazing how quickly sophomores mature when the University doesn't need 'em to fill up the dorms.

City asked to help buy property for new library

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council is expected to consider a request Monday night by the Carbondale Public Library Board that the city provide over \$50,000 to pay for part of the Brush School property, the proposed site of a new library.

Also scheduled for the meeting is discussion of the council's relationship with the Liquor Advisory Board and consideration of requests for overtime pay for supervisors in the Police, Fire, and Streets and Alleys departments who worked Halloween weekend.

Betty Mitchell, library board president, said she has asked the city provide \$10,000 a year—

plus 8 percent interest—over a five-year period to pay for about a quarter of the Brush School property on Main Street near University Avenue.

The board needs three-quarters of the property for a new library, but has already purchased about 47,000 square feet, or about half the lot.

Mitchell said the city was asked to help because "we figure that its budget is so much greater than ours is."

The Carbondale Elementary School Board, which sold the property to the library board, decided to keep a quarter of the property for its own administrative and office uses.

The library board paid for half the lot by selling property

on Jackson Street to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for use as a parking lot in hospital expansion plans.

In a letter to Mayor Hans Fischer, Mitchell said, "It is essential that we now acquire the additional land because we are sure if we do not acquire it now, it will not be available at a later date."

The library board is also planning a public referendum for April on a bond issue to fund construction of a 16,000-square-foot library building, according to a report by Paul Sorgen, Carbondale finance director. Mitchell said the city's support in acquiring the additional section of the Brush School property would be "very

beneficial" to help win approval of the bond issue.

The library board and the city staff have a feasibility study underway to determine the amount of money needed for a library building. Ray Campbell, library director, said. Campbell said a rough estimate of construction costs is \$1-2 million.

Three city departments' requests for \$3,765 in overtime pay for their supervisory employees who worked extra hours during Halloween weekend is expected to be discussed at the meeting Monday. Of that figure, \$2,419 would go to Police Department personnel.

Officers from the Fire Department, excluding the

chief, worked 95 hours of overtime over the weekend, costing the city \$1,022. The Street Department has requested \$54.36 in overtime pay for three foremen.

In a memo to City Manager Carroll Fry, Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter recommended the council turn down the additional pay because supervisors are not eligible for overtime pay under city policy. Ratter claims in the memo that "to pay the supervisors for extra hours during Halloween would encourage 'all other heretofore exempt personnel to expect overtime as well.'"

(Continued on Page 3)

Lame-duck Democrats given chance for last stand in office

By Tom Rasm

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress is returning to town this week for the first lame-duck session in 32 years, giving Democrats thrown out of office the chance for a last stand.

But whether they will be able to accomplish anything before being inundated by the tidal wave sweeping Republicans into Congress in early January is questionable.

Congress returns to town on Wednesday in the first such post-election session since 1948, when Democratic President Harry S. Truman, newly elected to a full four-year term, summoned a reluctant "do-nothing" GOP-controlled Congress back to town.

But Congress recessed without acting on any of the legislation Truman requested.

A test of whether the 1980 lame-duck Congress will be any more productive may come on

News Analysis

the proposed \$39 billion tax-cut bill being pushed by congressional Republicans — with the blessings of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

An immediate tax cut also has the support of Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. But it is opposed by the House Democratic leadership and it appears doubtful it will get the support of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Beyond this potential roadblock is the prospect of a possible veto by President Carter of any Reagan-style tax cut — a veto that probably could be sustained by a Congress that, at least for now, remains in Democratic hands.

Lame-duck Democrats may try to push a number of pet projects, or holdover legislation supported by the Carter ad-

ministration.

But Republicans have enough parliamentary devices at their disposal — especially in the Senate — to delay action on any bill for the rest of the year.

And the Congress that returns in early January will be a far different body, with Republicans holding 53-47 command of the Senate and Democrats clinging to a relatively narrow 243-192 margin of control in the House.

The difficulty of getting anything controversial passed in the lame-duck session has prompted a number of congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, to suggest that the session may be a short one — involved mainly with bills needed to keep the government functioning.

Congress this year still must pass 10 appropriations bills essential to allow government agencies to meet payrolls and pay their bills for fiscal 1981, which began Oct. 1.

News Roundup

Chicago police vote on union issue

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago police officers were expected to vote at dawn throughout the city Monday on whether to select the Fraternal Order of Police as their bargaining representative or remain the largest non-union police force in the country.

About 75 percent of the 10,274 policemen below the rank of sergeant have already signaled their approval for some kind of union representation. Now, FOP organizers are hoping they'll continue their union support by choosing the FOP over non union at all.

Monday's election is a runoff between the two highest vote getters in an Oct. 15 vote between the city and five union groups seeking to become bargaining agent for the policemen.

Quake let shaken residents off easy

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — While scientists compared data about the weekend's terrifying earthquake, life returned to normal here Sunday with relatively little damage to repair.

Topped tombstones, houses dislocated on their foundations and a 300-foot gap in a freeway overpass were among the signs of the power of Saturday morning's quake which shook this sparsely populated region, 250 miles north of San Francisco.

Scientists said it will be a few days before they can determine a precise rating for the quake on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs, but estimates ranged from 6.6 to 7.1.

Experts agreed that Saturday's quake was at least as powerful as one that killed 64 people in the Los Angeles area in 1971.

Baby girl crushed by python

DALLAS (AP) — A pet 8-foot-long python apparently in search of food slithered into the crib of a sleeping baby and crushed the girl to death in a vicelike squeeze, authorities said.

Seven-month-old Toni Lynn Duboe probably never uttered a cry because "as the victim tries to breathe, the snake squeezes tighter and tighter around the body," said a spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner.

The baby, whose body was covered by dozens of needle-fine tooth marks, was found by her mother about 8 a.m. Saturday, authorities said. The snake was curled on a ledge above the crib.

Alerted by his wife, Robert Eugene Duboe, a 35-year-old machinist, rushed into his daughters' bedroom, grabbed the snake and wrestled it into another bedroom. Duboe, near hysteria, shot the snake with a .25-caliber pistol and partially severed its head with a kitchen knife, said Dallas police.

Poland's unions map strike strategy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Leaders of Poland's defiant trade union "Solidarity" mapped strategy here Sunday in the last hours before a Supreme Court session that could spark a new wave of strikes in this Soviet-bloc nation.

At the same time, the communist government stepped up its warnings of grave social and economic consequences of a strike. And Polish television showed film of joint Polish-

Soviet military exercises held in an area that Western observers believe is in the country's north, near the Baltic Sea.

Sunday marked the third day of a sit-in by teachers, doctors and health care workers at the district government headquarters in Gdansk. The protest began after separate wage and benefit talks with senior government negotiators broke down.

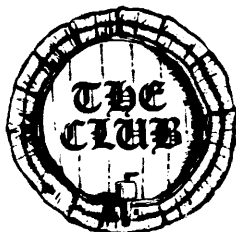
Officials of Solidarity barred reporters from the Club of

Catholic Intellectuals, site of Solidarity's national presidium meeting, and refused comment when asked if negotiations with the government were under way or planned.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule Monday on Solidarity's petition to delete from the charter a district court-ordered phrase affirming the leading role of the Communist Party.

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Anderson may want a recount

Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

John T. Anderson, the Republican congressional candidate for the 24th District who was narrowly defeated by Rep. Paul Simon last week, has not conceded Simon's victory and has announced he may ask for a recount of Tuesday's election returns.

Anderson's press secretary, Terry Anderson, said in a news cast Saturday that the Republican challenger will announce Monday whether he will request a recount from state election officials or con-

cede Simon's victory.

Anderson was defeated by only 2,000 votes in a neck and neck race against Democrat Simon, who won his fourth term in Congress.

The official totals from all 619 precincts in the 24th District have not been tallied yet, but unofficial counts show Simon with 111,838 to Anderson's 109,801. The official totals will be announced after canvassing in every county is complete.

For a recount, Anderson must show cause that the election results may be incorrect and must have a judge certify the

challenge.

"If you discover that there possibly could be a difference if you went into a recount, then the state election officials would allow you to have a recount," Anderson's press secretary said Saturday. "First you have to have a discovery. Basically, this is not saying that we expect to find 2,000 votes on our side, but other problems could have possibly swayed the election."

Anderson was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Arj Ross, who said the reasons Simon gave for the narrow margin of victory following the

election are not true.

Simon attributed the close race to the candidacy of Jim Barrett, a independent conservative, who accused Simon of "lying to the voters of Southern Illinois" about Simon's stand on taxes, energy and coal production. Simon also said that President-elect Ronald Reagan's overwhelming victory in Southern Illinois made his race a tough one.

Simon campaign aides in Carbondale said a recount is unlikely, but if one is conducted, they said they are confident that Simon would be declared the winner.

City's help sought for land purchase

(Continued from Page 1)

The council also is expected to hold a joint meeting with the Liquor Advisory Board. In September, several board members expressed concerns about their position relative to the Liquor Control Commission, made up of City Council members and Fischer. The board complained of the lack of guidelines for reviewing new liquor license applications.

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Oil 'lifelines' target

Iranian, Iraqi forces trade air, sea raids

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran and Iraq traded air and sea raids on each other's oil lifelines Sunday and both claimed fresh gains in ground combat.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr convened a war council in an undisclosed city in the frontline province of Khuzistan, Tehran radio reported.

Shortly afterward the radio, monitored here, said Iran would ration basic commodities, such as sugar and electricity, to help the war effort and that the price of gasoline in that oil-rich nation soon would be tripled.

Iraq, meanwhile, said it would not free the captured Iranian oil minister and declared that any city the Iraqi forces conquer in Khuzistan will be considered a "liberated

territory.

Waves of helicopter gunships rocketed and set ablaze a natural gas storage facility and a gas pipeline in Iran's besieged oil refining city of Abadan in Khuzistan on the eastern coast of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, an Iraqi communique said.

Capture of Abadan would give Iraq control over the Shatt al-Arab, Iraq's only water route to the Persian Gulf. Under a 1975 treaty, the waterway formed the border between the two Moslem nations, but Iraqi President Saddam Hussein abrogated the treaty and the war began a week later, on Sept. 22.

Iraq claimed to have killed 74 Iranian troops in fresh tank-led assaults mounted against the beleaguered city's northern and

eastern gates overnight. Eleven Iraqi soldiers lost their lives, Baghdad said.

Iran said navy commandos stormed onto Iraqi oil-loading terminals at Albahr and Khor Alamaya on the northern tip of the Persian Gulf and "completely destroyed" the two facilities.

"Iraq will not be able to export any oil through the Persian Gulf" as a result of the "suicide operation mounted by Iran's naval heroes," an Iranian communique broadcast by Tehran radio said.

Both Iran and Iraq suspended oil exports after the outbreak of the conflict 49 days ago. Iraq reportedly is suffering daily losses of \$100 million and Iran \$31 million as a result of the stoppage.

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Letters

Review was 'standard form'

I would like to take this opportunity to defend the many records, movies and Arena shows that have fallen victim to the seemingly "standard form bad review" of the DE. I took particular exception to the Oct. 28 review of the Kansas concert by Ken Mac Garrigue, the news editor rather than the entertainment editor.

Granted, the show "was not the greatest rock gig of all time," but of all the concerts in the world each year, how many are? Robbie Steinhardt of the group was quoted as saying, "We hope you hear all the songs you came here to hear," and Mr. Mac Garrigue took exception to this promise. To coin a phrase, you can't please all the people all the time.

Kansas has released seven albums as a group and two albums by solo members of the group. This amounts to many hours of music. Although only a couple of these songs have made it to the jukeboxes and AM airwaves, a Kansas follower like myself goes to hear their music and message rather than a string of "greatest hits." It is also not unusual for a group to spend a lot of concert time on their most recent album. Kansas' latest album is Audio-Visions. Mr. Mac Garrigue, not Audio-Visual.

Kansas' music was enjoyable

Mr. Coale, in reference to your Nov. 6 letter in the 'E, I must say you really showed how little you know about music.

Kansas is a band that has a very unique style that can't be compared to the kind of music you prefer to listen to.

Your comments on Steve Walsh of the group indicate that you do not approve of such high energy by him or any individual member of a group during a concert. Your choice of words to describe his show was, at the least, poor. "He pounded his organ" and "...sported with his instrument." I think a news editor should have a better grasp of descriptive wording.

You also seemed surprised that Steve's voice sounded as good live as it does on vinyl and that the group played all the right notes. Did you expect him to sound bad? Would you have noticed if they had hit a wrong note?

As for your comments about Off Broadway, you said they were great but went on to list reasons that they weren't. If the lighting was strange, the sound was bad and the crowd was inattentive, it was the group's fault and the price paid for concert experience. They have only one album to their credit, and that does not qualify a group to put on "the greatest rock gig of all time." Give them some time to put together a few more albums and a lot more tours and maybe they can do a show on their own with the live expertise of a group like Kansas.—Jeffrey A. Lee, freshman, Electronics Technology

You don't go to an Aiice Cooper concert to listen to country western music. Nor should you go to a Kansas concert and expect to listen to lyrics of drugs and sex. If you had ever listened to any of Kansas' music you would have known what to expect.

In the future, Mr. Coale, I suggest you save your opinions for something you have a better knowledge of.

I would also like to submit a question for open opinions: What would it be like if a person could enjoy clean air, free of smoke from cigarettes and joints, while listening to a concert?—Marc-Henri Cerar, junior, Industrial Technology

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mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Faculty need to respond by paying parking fines

This situation has been ridiculous for a long time. Now it has become a farce. It's terrible that we have allowed it to go on this long.

Mr. Donow, you keep talking about protecting our rights against the indiscriminate use of power. Well, didn't the highest authority in the land protect those rights when in 1974 the appellate court ruled in your favor?

It has been six years since that decision was handed down, and you and the faculty still haven't lived up to your responsibilities. We ask why not?

The bottom line in this situation is not the University's illegal attempt to hold the money from your paychecks;

that issue was resolved six years ago. Rather, you and the faculty and staff you represent are avoiding your responsibility by hiding behind a lot of rhetorical nonsense.

Your rights have been protected, and everybody is aware of that. Now all of you owe money, so pay it. If you had spent as much time trying to resolve it as you have trying to avoid it, we would have been rid of this hideous rerun long ago.

Mr. Donow, if one gets a parking violation on Illinois Avenue, he or she has the option to pay or receive a court date. Those same options hold true here at SIU also, yet you people didn't even choose to exercise your rights at that time.

We are sick and tired of this

situation and appalled at your callous disregard for right and wrong. Maybe NBC would have been better off filming a documentary on how the faculty and staff spend their time avoiding paying their parking fines rather than on our Halloween festivities. It certainly is more of a joke.

In regards to your interview on WCIL-FM, that you said that students do not have anything withheld from them. Ask almost any student what happens if he/she has a parking fine and tries

to register for classes, get transcripts or receive a diploma.—Kenneth Ancell, graduate student, Biological Science, and Richard Gregory, graduate student, Microbiology

Thanks for help on directory

A little belated perhaps, but I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the generosity of many SIU-C staff, faculty and administrators for their contributions of both time and money that aided in my successful completion of the 1980 Student Telephone Directory.

A special thank you goes to Mr. Les Cramer, who spent many long and frustrating but helpful hours with me.

The Student Center and the Office of Student Affairs deserve recognition, too. Without these two major contributors the directory would not be a reality today.

Student Services is another

large contributor that deserves a pat on the back.

I feel the directory has been a success. Hopefully the 1980 Student Telephone Directory will spur students to update their personal data at Admissions and Records to make the 1981-82 issue more accurate and an even bigger success.

Last but not least I wish to thank Bob Quane, Undergraduate Student Organization vice president, and Paul Matalonis, president, for allowing me to coordinate the project, an experience that I shall never forget. One that has taught me more in communication, marketing, graphics and public relations

than any course could ever attempt to teach me.

Again, for any of those I have forgotten, your contributions were very much appreciated.—Diane L. Johnson, coordinator, Student Telephone Directory

SPC has him mad

Thanks to the incredibly stupid mismanagement of SPC's New Horizons (Once SPC's Free School, students are now required to pay twice for the same classes while the chairperson draws a fat \$800) by a (deleted) named Donna Barwig, the astrology class, for the first time ever, is now cancelled for the remainder of the semester.—Robert Felix, instructor, New Horizons



Anxiety over Iran-Iraq war haunting Mideastern students

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

The Iranian-Iraqi war does not directly involve many SIU-C students, but to those who have family, friends and homes in jeopardy there, the war has been a daily source of anxiety since its beginnings over a month ago.

Although Tariq M. Hasson, an Iraqi student working on a Ph.D. in physiology, and Iranian students Saied Ghannad and Vahid Badii may disagree on some points, they all hope the fighting stops soon. They have family and friends whose lives are in danger, and they plan to return to their home countries after graduating.

The major issue of the war depends on the perspective of the viewer.

To Hasson, 31, who left his wife and 15-day-old child at their home in Baghdad two months ago, the war revolves around Iraqi and United Arab Emirates land taken by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in 1971 and 1975.

To Ghannad, 20, sophomore in engineering, and Badii, 21, junior in electrical engineering, the central issue is Iraq's aggressive move to take legitimate Iranian territory while Iran's military forces were assumed to be prone to attack as a result of "reshuffling" of officers during the revolution.

Both sides refer to the Shatt al Arab waterway, which divides the countries, as a central issue in the conflict.

Both countries have oil port

cities near the waterway.

The students disagree, however, as to the state of the waterway before a 1975 agreement between the shah of Iran and then-Vice President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, dividing the waterway right down the middle.

The estuary, and a narrow strip of agricultural land on the east bank, had previously belonged to Iraq, Hasson explained.

Badii claimed that the boundary until that time had been left unresolved, and that the waterway was considered "international waters."

The nature of the 1975 agreement also comes into question.

Badii and Ghannad say the agreement, in which the shah promised to stop supporting Kurdish rebels in Iraq in exchange for the waterway access, was completely legitimate.

Hasson disagrees. The agreement, he claims, was forced upon Iraq by the shah, who had at the time an overwhelmingly superior military.

"If somebody holds a gun to your head and says 'give me \$100,' you don't have much choice. But this doesn't mean you have lost your right to that \$100. You have the right to take it back when you get the chance," Hasson said.

This is the same situation that took place between Iran and Iraq, he said, adding that the only reason the shah didn't seize the entire estuary was that he knew that would be "a matter of

life and death" for the Iraqi nation.

The Shatt al Arab, Hasson explained, extends only about 300 miles north, where the waterway juts westward into Iraq and splits into the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. This waterway, he said, is Iraq's only access to the Persian Gulf.

The east bank of the Shatt al Arab, he said, served as a buffer to keep border skirmishes from cutting off Iraqi foreign trade. Besides, he added, while Iran has access to the Persian Gulf along the entire north and east sides, Iraq's shoreline on the gulf is less than 50 miles long.

Ghannad and Badii said.

(Continued on Page 11)

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35 arrested for underage drinking

Carbondale police made a total of 35 arrests for underage drinking Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Most of the

arrests were made at the American Tap, Gatsby's Billiards and T.J. McFly's taverns, and most of those arrested are SIU-C students, police said.

The arrests occurred after police officers requested some of the patrons who were drinking in the bars to prove they are 21 years old, the minimum drinking age in

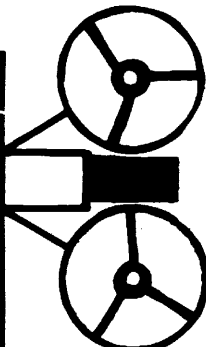
Illinois, police said. All of those arrested were taken to the Carbondale police station and released after posting \$35 cash bond, police said.

FILM FESTIVAL

Monday
November 10

Ohio Room
Student Center

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Reagan may cut consumer regulations

By Jeffrey Mills
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulation in the name of consumers, which bloomed in the 1970s, is expected to shrivel once Ronald Reagan takes over the White House.

The president-elect hasn't yet spelled out the specifics of how he intends to reduce regulation in such areas as health and safety. But his heavy campaign criticism of regulation, coupled with the new Republican majority in the Senate, has consumer advocates and federal regulators worried.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader may be the most gloomy in his predictions of how the government will treat consumers during the Reagan administration. "Under Reagan, you are going to see the

darkest political period of the 20th century," he said.

"Consumers are going to pay more and hurt more. The Reagan administration will abandon the health, safety and economic rights of consumers," Nader said.

A more moderate view was offered by Sandra Willett of the National Consumers League. "The public is saying, 'let the private sector take responsibility for solving issues.' The challenge is to industry to solve problems in areas like health care..." She called for private sector solutions to issues that will no longer be within the province of federal agencies.

Changes at independent regulatory agencies may be gradual because a new president can only name new members when someone's term

expires. For example, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, one of a host of new agencies established during the 1970s, has no scheduled vacancy for two years.

Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer

Federation of America, said last week's voting should not be seen as a sharp turn to conservatism throughout the country. "The election produced a dramatic power shift in Washington, but it is not a mandate for sweeping change."

Police searching for robber

Carbondale police are looking for a man who robbed two women Friday at the Uptown Motel, 309 E. Main St.

Mary P. Regner and Diane Regner were robbed by a black male who approached them as they were entering their room at the motel at about 9 p.m.

He told them he had a gun in his pocket and took a purse from each woman, which contained a total of \$70 in cash, credit cards and identification, police said.

No arrest has been made, and police are investigating.

Campus Briefs

The latest films in the alcohol field will be shown at "A Spirited Film Festival," which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Topics include alcohol use and abuse, alcohol and the family and a humorous look at drinking.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature are sponsoring a cave ecology program on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The trip will be to Southeastern Missouri. For registration information, call Touch of Nature at 457-0348, extension 28.

A special discount rate of 50 percent off on all camping equipment rental is available from Base Camp during the Thanksgiving break (Nov. 21 through 30). Base Camp is located in the Recreation Center and can be reached at 536-5531.

The Society of Women Engineers and Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Tech A111. A guest speaker from Western Electric will be featured. All other engineering and technology majors may

attend.

The Chicago Peace Corps-Vista recruiters will show films, followed by discussion, from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in Lawson 131. The films are open to interested persons of all majors.

Gregory Petty, dean of students at Illinois College of Optometry, will meet with students interested in optometry as a career between 10 a.m. and noon Wednesday in the College of Science Conference Room, Neckers A 157. Students should register for either session by calling the Health Professions Information Office at 546-2147.

Individuals interested in a Student Resident Assistant position for the 1980-81 academic year should attend one of the following information sessions in the preferred housing area. Meeting locations and times are as follows: Brush Towers, 5 p.m. Monday in Mae Smith Room 105; Thompson Point, 10 a.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Thursday in Lentz Hall Dining Room No. 5; and Off-Campus Housing, 10 a.m. Monday, 2 p.m. Tuesday and 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Washington Square, Building B.

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—G. Gordon Liddy
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—Bob Woodward
Washington Post
G. Gordon Liddy, former CIA-agent, mastermind of Watergate, gives his interpretation of politics, political corruption, FBI, Watergate and the Vietnam War.
8 p.m. Ballrooms C & D Tickets are \$1.50.
On sale now at the Student Center Ticket Office and also available at the door.
Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts

Activities

Jackson CASE-MOVE weatherization workshop, 1 and 2:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
MFA candidates review, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
SPC New Horizons beginning jazz dance class, 3-5 p.m., Ballroom A.
SPC Expressive Arts, G. Gordon Liddy, 8-11 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C, D.
Saluki Swingers dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Roman Room.
Center for Basic Skills workshop, 3:30-5 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Delta Upsilon meeting, 6-9 p.m., Illinois Room.
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
SIU-Edwardsville nursing meeting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Campus Judicial board meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
Intra Fraternity Council meeting, 9:15-11:30, Missouri Room.
Marine Selection Team meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saline Room.
Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 7-8 a.m., Sangamon Room.
French Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room.
SPC Free School flower arranging class, 7-9 p.m., Iroquois Room.
Bahai Club meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Corinth Room.
Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Troy Room.
Muslim Student Association meeting, 11:30 p.m.-4 p.m., Activity Room A.
Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, 7-8 p.m., Activity Room A.
IVCF meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.
Science Fiction Club meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Activity Room B.
WIDB meeting, 5-7 p.m., Activity Room B.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7-10 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.
Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 9 a.m.-noon, Activity Room D.
OSD meeting, 1-3 p.m., Activity Room D.
Semper Fidelis Society, mandatory birthday meeting, 7:30, Italian Village.



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The More We Know, The More We Can Help. The Privacy Act under Title 10, Section 503, 505, and 510 states that you do not have to answer the personal questions we have asked. However, the more we know, the more accurately we can determine your qualifications for our Navy Officer Program.

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'Spartan Comedy' is lively and cute

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

"Diana or: The Spartan Comedy," an original play by graduate student Daniel Hintzche performed Thursday through Sunday at the McLeod Theater, was lively and cute; punctuated by a good performance by lead actress Mary Linn Snyder-Swanson as Diana and a hilarious sergeant played by Michael Overton.

Wearing a bright orange and yellow costume and a straw hat, Diana entered the stage with her luggage and nursemaid, Hellanike, in tow. The two, en route to ancient Sparta where Diana is to meet her future husband Alexandros, carry on a conversation which reveals Diana's doubts about the meeting.

Here the audience gets its first insight into Diana's character. Headstrong, decisive, thoughtful and perceptive, Diana soon becomes engrossed in saving Alexandros from the power-monger Nikeratos, the high priest of Dionysus, who ordered his execution by sacrifice.

In a society where civic duty triumphs over earthly reason, Diana sets out to teach them better. Diana comes from the island of Lesbos, where new ideas have come to the fore and sacrifices are old hat. Convinced Alexandros' brother Dion (who is also to be killed) that sacrifices are a hoax takes a lot of womanly persuasion—one of her key virtues.

On stage, Dion and Diana make a complimentary pair. Their two servants, Hellanike and Herakles, arrive at a scheme of writing fake love letters, signing Dion's and Diana's names at the bottom, hoping that the two will fall in love.

At midnight when Diana and Dion meet in the garden, each thinking the other has written a passionate letter of love to them, a hilarious scene of misunderstanding takes place. Diana adamantly wants an explanation, but Dion, as confused as she, stomps off the stage to ponder over the predicament.

The two servants, Hellanike and Herakles, have their own reasons for wanting the two



Diana (Mary Linn Snyder-Swanson) struggles with servant Herakles (David Nava), who is attempting to carry away her lover, Dion (David Flavin), in a rehearsal of "Diana or: The Spartan Comedy".

young people to fall in love and marry. Hellanike and Herakles are lovers, making for an interesting subplot. Herakles is constantly wooing Hellanike to take a playful "romp in the hay." Hellanike, like a young schoolgirl, willingly submits to his charms.

Two Spartan guards steal the scene when they come to take Dion for the sacrifice. The sergeant, a new recruit into the Spartan army and a master of facial expressions ranging from shy timidity to childish despair, had the audience laughing fitfully in the seats as he tried to discover what was in the rolled-up carpet sitting obtrusively at the front of the stage. Wrapped in the carpet is poor Dion, unconscious, an innocent victim saved from his sacrificial fate by a quick blow on the head.

Overton's well-controlled performance, however, was sometimes overshadowed by

(Continued on Page 9)

The Marines are coming.



The Marine Corps Officer Programs Representative will be in the River Rooms at the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on 10, 11 & 12 November. Interviews and testing will be conducted for all qualified students and graduates desiring to apply for a commission as an officer of Marines in one of our 44 job fields. These include everything from aviation to law. For information call (314) 263-5814 collect.

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Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews have been scheduled by the Career Planning and Placement Center for the remainder of the semester Nov. 17 through Dec. 11, 1980: information about job requirements can be obtained at the center, Woody Hall B-204

Monday, Nov. 17
U.S. Army, Marion: Any four-year degree qualifies one for Officer Candidate School.
Electric Wheel Co., division of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Quincy: Majors: IT: agriculture mechanics, MET: EM&M.
U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, Arlington, Va.: Majors: Engineering: ESSE, EM&M and TEE only.

Tuesday, Nov. 18
Electric Data Systems, Dallas: Majors: CS, EDP-four-year, information systems, math, statistics, business administration, accounting, finance, marketing, management.
McGeorge School of Law-University of Pacific, Sacramento, Calif.: All majors.

Wednesday, Nov. 19
Baldwin Associates, Clinton: ESSE majors only.
Hughes Aircraft Co., Los Angeles: Majors: ESSE, physics, CS-option A, EET.

Thursday, Nov. 20
The Institute for Paralegal Training, Philadelphia, Pa.: Any major.
Newcastle Real Estate, Inc., Palatine: Majors: business administration (marketing, finance, management, etc.)

Friday, Nov. 21
Newcastle Real Estate, Inc., Palatine: Refer to Thursday, Nov. 20 listing.
A. J. Jones Mapping Agency, St. Louis: Majors: Math, geography, geology, CS, physics and navigation.

'Spartan Comedy' is lively and cute

(Continued from Page 8)

his voice, which could have been better orchestrated out over the audience. Nikeratos, as played by William Lewis, carried himself well with only minor mistakes in the script.

However, Diana is by far the most entertaining character in the play. Her stage antics are beautifully synchronized, never missing a beat, even when her sandal broke near the end of the play.

Her standoffish attitude toward Dion, even though she really loves him, and her undying quest to find the clues to the sacrificial hoax give the play a comic twist, and one that the audience found enchanting.

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Thursday, Dec. 4
The Standard Oil Co., (Ohio), Cleveland, Ohio: Accounting majors.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., St. Louis: Marketing majors.

Monday, Dec. 8
U.S. Army, Marion: Refer to Nov. 17 listing.

Thursday, Dec. 11
U.S. Air Force, Charleston: Majors: engineering, engineering technology, CS, physics and math.



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University Billing/Receivables System

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

A new system for payment of all charges including registration fees and housing has been developed to provide for greater efficiency and improved services as outlined below:

INSTALLMENT PLAN

Effective with registration for the Spring 1981 Semester, payment of tuition and fees can be made in three monthly installments. A \$5.00 fee will be charged for use of the installment plan. (To avoid the \$5.00 charge, simply pay the full amount due for registration fees.) The installment plan will be most effective for those students who pre-register. Housing payments can still be paid by installments with no additional charge, if paid on time.

MONTHLY BILLING

Beginning October 1980, a monthly billing statement will be sent to your mailing address. This statement will show all the charges to your account for that month as well as payments, financial aid, and other credits. Statements will be prepared on the 15th of each month with payment due before the 15th of the next month. If the amount due is not paid by that date, a service charge of 1% per month will be added to your account.

MAILING ADDRESS

It is important--and your responsibility--to have a current mailing address on file with the University. This may be your local address, your parents' address, or any address most convenient for you. You may report address changes to either the Office of Admissions and Records, the Bursar's Office, or the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

PAY BY MAIL

Payment by mail is encouraged. There is no need to stand in lines to pay charges assessed to you. Your cancelled check will serve as your receipt and your payments made between billings will be reflected on the next billing statement of your account. You can save the cost of a stamp by depositing your payment (in an envelope) in the drop box at the University Avenue entrance to Woody Hall any time, day or night. Drop boxes are also located in Lentz Hall, Trueblood Hall, and Grinnell Hall.

PARTIAL PAYMENTS

The Bursar can now accept partial payments on the total amount you may owe (also see "Cancellation of Registration"). Your payment will be applied to the oldest charges first and you will be charged a 1% per month service charge on the amount unpaid at the next billing date.

FINANCIAL AID CREDITS

Grants such as BEOG, SEOG, STS, and private cash scholarships or awards will be credited directly to your account to pay any past balance due as well as amounts due for the current semester. If the amount paid is greater than the amount due, the balance will be mailed by check. Guaranteed State Loans and NDSL checks cannot be directly credited to your account and must still be picked up in the Bursar's Office in person.

REFUNDS

Refunds for registration changes or for charges such as the STS fee (upon request) and the Student Health fee (for duplicate coverage) will be made only by a credit to your account. When your account has a credit balance because of cash overpayment (the University owes you), a check will be mailed to you. Normally, there will be a three-week waiting period before the refund is authorized.

CANCELLATION OF REGISTRATION

At the beginning of each semester, your registration will be cancelled if all past-due amounts and the first installment for tuition and fees have not been paid by the cancellation deadline.

WAIVER OF CANCELLATION

Those students who are experiencing a delay in the receipt of verified financial aid can avoid the cancellation of registration by requesting a cancellation waiver through the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. There is no charge for a cancellation waiver. However, if the full amount for registration fees is not paid before the final installment is due, then the student will be subject to the charges for the installment plan.

QUESTIONS AND ERRORS

By keeping the detailed transaction portion of your monthly billing statement you will have a convenient record of your business with the University. If you find an error on the statement, bring that to the attention of the Bursar's Office. Questions about specific charges may be referred to the office responsible for that service transaction.

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History of jazz program planned for Center Stage

A rebirth of the era of boogie-woogie and ragtime music will take place when the Center Stage Series presents "1,000 Years of Jazz" at 8 p.m. Sunday at Ballroom D of the Student Center. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The performance, designed to create a New Orleans revue atmosphere, will consist of presentations by the Legends of Jazz, musicians whose experience dates back as far as 60 years to the roots of New Orleans jazz; the Original Hoofers, organized in 1969 to preserve the art of tap dancing, and vocalist Gail Sharpe, a reincarnation of the '20s flapper period.

Organized in 1972 by drummer Barry Martyn, the legendary musicians who compose the Legends of Jazz have grown up seeing their music progress from the back streets of New Orleans to major concert halls. The performers are: Andrew Blakeney on trumpet; Floyd Turnham on tenor sax and clarinet; Clyde Bernhardt on trombone; Anton Purnell on piano and vocals; bassist Benny Booker, and Martyn.

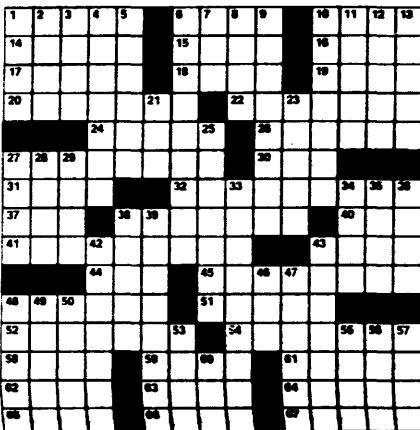
Blakeney once replaced Louis Armstrong in the King Oliver Band in 1924. Turnham has performed with T-Bone Walker, Ella Fitzgerald and Maxine Sullivan. A band formed by Martyn once played at the first New Orleans Heritage Jazz Festival and also played to an audience of more than 7,000 at a tribute to Armstrong's 70th birthday.

The Hoofers have toured Europe several times and have made TV appearances on the Tonight Show, Dick Cavett Show, "To Tell the Truth" and the Mike Douglas Show. Lon Chaney, the organizer of the Hoofers, started out as a heavyweight boxer and played drums before turning to dance. Other members of the Hoofers are Ralph Brown, Raymond Kaalund and Jimmy Slyde.

A blues, jazz and gospel singer who has patterned her style after Bessie Smith, Sharpe has appeared in stage plays, TV and movies.

Monday's puzzle

ACROSS	51 Headress	UNITED Feature Syndicate
1 Quebec pen-	52 Bull fighter	Friday's Puzzle Solved
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26 Made lace	1 Guns: Stang	
27 White wine	2 Mine	
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37 Vegetable	7 Chemical	
38 Lookout	ending	
40 Spanish	8 Gore	
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41 Niter	10 Punish	
43 Salad dish	11 Forgive	
44 Attaches	12 Deteriorate	
45 Tasters	13 Sinned	
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	23 Senegal city	
	25 Newest	
	27 Foote	
	28 Space	
	29 Single	
	33 Poker hands	
	34 Hercules' cap-	
	35 Auxiliary	
	36 Information	
	38 Snooped	
	39 Private	
	42 Mexican foods	
	43 Bleed	
	46 Impair	
	47 Extol	
	48 Fragrance	
	49 Asian city	
	50 Expiate	
	53 Speed	
	55 Flavor	
	56 If not	
	57 Colored	
	60 — Antonio	



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Iran-Iraq conflict causes anxiety among students

(Continued from Page 5)

nevertheless, since the 1975 agreement, border fighting had ceased.

Another important issue in the war is the status of three small islands near the Strait of Hormuz. All agreed that the Shah took the islands in 1971, and that they are important strategically, but Hassan differs with Badii and Ghannad on other important points.

Badii said that the island "really didn't belong to anybody" in 1971. He said the British had at one time occupied the islands, and then moved out, "leaving a vacuum" which Iran legitimately filled.

The islands, he said, have ruins from ancient Europe, "lots of snakes" and possibly oil reserves.

Hassan said that it was not a vacuum that the shah filled, but territory that belonged to the United Arab Emirate. Iraq's President Hussein wants to deliver the islands back to their rightful owner, he said.

They are important strategically, he said, since they lie between the in-land and the out-land of the strait.

"You can see either side of the gulf from the islands," he said, adding that torpedos or missiles based on the island could easily help regulate traffic.

Asked why Iraq is willing to fight for the return of land to another nation, Hassan said that Arab states are "like a brotherhood" and cooperate through organizations such as OPEC, meetings of ministers of economy and a "spirit of unity" which binds the Arab world together.

"In each side of life there is some sort of organization to unify the Arab nations," Hassan said.

Iraq is demonstrating that spirit in this struggle, he said.

Historical group in oldest district of town to meet

The Central Carbondale Historical Area Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Jane and Harold Wilson, 500 W. Walnut.

The agenda will include election of officers, a discussion of zoning violations, the financial report and a discussion of a plan to commend the Carbondale Library Board and Carbondale School District 95 for keeping the Brush School site in public use.

The Central Carbondale Historical Area Association was formed in 1973 to protect the West Walnut Street historic district, which runs along Walnut from Poplar to an alley just past Springer. The district also includes parts of Main Street.

There are 54 homes in the district, 47 of which were built before 1920. Included in the district is a house at 511 W. Walnut, which is the oldest documented wood frame house in Carbondale, and the meeting site itself.

adding that the Arab world is in the need of a leader, and through efforts such as the return of the islands, Iraq might become that leader.

Though "any one of the Arab states" could become the capital of an Arab empire, Hassan suggested that because of Iraq's large population, its economic and social strength since the 1968 revolution and the confidence and unity of the Iraqi people, it is better

qualified than most to lead an Arab empire.

Ghannad questioned whether a unified Arab world is possible. The split that has developed between Arab nations since the war began illustrates this, he said.

Though Jordan, Saudi Arabia, North Yemen, Oman and the United Arab Emirate support Iraq, "Syria, Libya and Algeria support Iran, along with North

Korea and Vietnam."

Badii holds that the underlying cause for the war is "the ambition of Iraq's leader," Saddam Hussein. Ghannad said Hussein is "greedy."

"Iraq's leader thinks he is the leader of all Arab countries and is responsible for the whole Arab world," Ghannad said.

The shah had a long history of opposition to Arab states, Hassan said, because he wanted

to maintain Iran as the overwhelmingly dominant nation in the area.

When the shah was deposed, Hassan explained, Iraq approached the new Iranian government in an attempt "by any peaceful means" to renegotiate the 1975 agreement and discuss the islands which "everyone knows belong to the Arabs."

But the Iranian government "turned a deaf ear," he said.



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Tickets on sale for hockey tourney

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Although preparations have been in the works for weeks, SIU-C's promotion for next week's United States Collegiate Field Hockey Championship begins in earnest Monday as tickets go on sale.

The tournament, featuring 16 of the nation's best AIAW Division I teams, will have qualifying rounds at Wham Field and McAndrew Stadium beginning next Wednesday, Nov. 19, running through next Friday, Nov. 21. The championship round will be next Saturday, Nov. 22, at McAndrew Stadium, prior to the SIU-C-West Texas State football game.

The Salukis' first game will be 2 p.m. Nov. 19 at McAndrew Stadium. Any member of the SIU-C community wishing to attend only the Saluki contests can get tickets for \$1 from a member of any SIU-C women's athletic team, or buy them in Room 205 in Davies Gymnasium.

Those community members must have an SIU-C identification card.

There will be a \$10 ticket for adults that will admit them to all tournament games. These can only be purchased in Room 205 at Davies Gymnasium and at either Wham Field or McAndrew Stadium on the first day of the tournament. Any group of 10 or more can receive a 25 percent discount if they contact SIU-C women's athletics by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

A ticket offer aimed at local high school students is being used, also. High school students purchasing a \$3 ticket for Nov. 22's championship round can, with the ticket stub, get a free lunch at the Student Center and be admitted to that afternoon's SIU-C-West Texas State football game at no charge.

Other single-day tickets can be purchased at Room 205 at Davies Gymnasium, from any SIU-C woman athlete, or at Wham Field or McAndrew Stadium during the tournament.

For more information on ticket prices for adults, high school and college students, SIU-C students, and children, contact Women's Athletics in Davies Gymnasium.

In addition, an innovative promotion to cover the cost of hosting the tournament has been developed. Monsanto Corp. has donated to SIU-C Women's Athletics a 12-by-15-foot AstroTurf carpet worth \$400. The carpet will be awarded to the person who comes closest to guessing the actual shipping weight of the rug.

Any contestant can buy three guesses for \$1 from any SIU-C woman athlete, a member of the women's athletics staff, or at Room 205 in Davies Gymnasium. The winner will be announced at halftime of the tournament championship game Nov. 22, although the winner does not have to be present to win.

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Bears' offense explodes in victory

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Vince Evans hurled three touchdown passes, including two to James Scott, and Walter Payton started the scoring with a 50-yard touchdown run Sunday as the Chicago Bears rolled to a 35-21 National Football League victory over the Washington Redskins.

Scoring on their first two possessions on Payton's run and Evans' 40-yard pass to Scott, the Bears rolled up a 35-0 halftime lead before Joe Theismann started operating to lead the Redskins to three second-half touchdowns.

The victory left the Bears with a 4-6 record, while the Redskins dropped to 3-7 with virtually no chance of gaining a post-season playoff berth.

Chicago turned two recovered fumbles and an intercepted pass into touchdowns in the first half, while two of Washington's touchdowns resulted from turnovers.

Evans also hit Payton with a 54-yard touchdown pass and Scott with a 12-yard scoring strike while Roland Harper scored the other touchdown on a 2-yard run.

Theismann put the Redskins on the board with a 3-yard pass to Ricky Claitt midway in the third quarter and Theismann ran seven yards for Washington's second score.

Theismann also connected with Ricky Thompson for a 16-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

Payton led all rushers by gaining 107 yards on 17 carries. Evans completed 11 of 17 passes for 210 yards, while Theismann completed 24 of 33 for 306 yards.

The Bears took the opening kickoff and went 75 yards for a touchdown. Evans began the drive by firing to Brian Baschagel for 21 yards, setting up Payton's 50-yard touchdown run up the middle.

Chicago quickly scored again

on the 40-yard Evans-to-Scott pass after cornerback Terry Schmidt recovered a fumble by the Redskins' Wilbur Jackson.

The Bears made it 21-0 with 2:32 left in the first quarter when Gary Campbell intercepted a Theismann pass and returned 15 yards to the Washington 3-yard line. Three

NFL Roundup

Falcons	33	Browns	28
Cardinals	27 OT	Cotts	27
Bears	35	Packers	23
Redskins	21	49ers	16
Vikings	34	Steelers	24
Lions	0	Bucanneers	21
Giants	38	Bills	31
Dallas	35	Jets	24

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THUNDER AND LIGHTNING—Panama's Roberto Duran will battle Sugar Ray Leonard in a rematch for the World Boxing Council welter-weight championship won by Duran this summer in Montreal. The scheduled 15-round bout will be

held in the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans and will be shown only on closed-circuit television. The Arena will show the fight live at 8 p.m. Nov. 25. Tickets, priced at \$20 each, go on sale Monday at the Arena.

Falcons squeeze by Big Red in OT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reserve running back Ray Strong bolted 21 yards to score with 4:42 gone in overtime, climaxing a rally by the Atlanta Falcons which gave them a 33-27 National Football League triumph Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory, achieved despite a 24-6 halftime deficit, kept Atlanta's title hopes burning in the National Conference West. The Falcons now are 7-3.

Fresno sees thru Saluki game plan

(Continued from Page 16)

line. The Bulldogs recovered the bobble and Keith Gooch scored on the next play.

The lone bright spot for the Salukis was the play of defensive end John Harper. The sophomore had 11 tackles, batted down a pass, and had five tackles for 25 yards in losses.

Carr, the Salukis' starting quarterback in each game, didn't see much action following his game-opening error. Dempsey hinted that Johnson may start next week against Tulsa.

"To be honest, I'd say that Gerald is in trouble now," Dempsey said. "This was the first time Rick has played a whole game and he took good command and stayed in the pocket. He also handled the option well a couple of times. He has a great chance of starting against Tulsa."

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Saluki-England cage battle is no joke

By Scott Stahmer

Associate Sports Editor

Bob Hope will make an appearance Monday night at the Arena. But this Bob Hope isn't the zany comedian who hosts television specials. Instead, he's the coach of the England Flat National basketball team, which will play the Salukis in an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m.

Despite the presence of the hoop version of Hope, Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried isn't expecting the visitors from overseas to be a joke. He is busy preparing the club for its opener Nov. 28 against Tulane in Memphis.

"I hope they're a good ballclub," he said of England. "We need a game right now against outside people. We've got two freshmen, Rob Kirsner and Vincent Wiggins, and this

will be their first collegiate experience. And Rod Camp did not play last year, so it will be his first experience in two years in a game-type situation."

According to Gottfried, Minnesota played the England squad last summer and won by 20 points, but the contest was close until the last 10 minutes.

Two starters on England's frontline will be John Stroeder, a 6-10 center, and Greg White, a 6-8 forward. Other forwards are Mike Samson, 6-6; Alan Hunt, 6-6; and Steve Assinder, 6-4.

England's guards are Don Reid, 5-11; Robin Hall, 6-0; Ian Redford, 6-4; and George Branch, 6-2.

"White and Stroeder are outstanding players," Gottfried said. "Other than that, they're just a lot of names. They play a basic man-to-man defense and a

typical motion offense, with a lot of ball and player movement."

International rules will be used. Under these, the teams will be able to in-bound the ball after a violation without handing it to a referee. This could create a fast-paced game, but Gottfried wants the Salukis to run a controlled offense.

"We're not going to get into a wild style of game," he said. "If we can run the break, we will. If not, we'll pull back and run our regular offense."

Gottfried said Camp, a 6-11 junior from Washington, D.C., will be SIU-C's starting center. Opening at the forwards will be Charles Moore, a 6-7 senior from Corpus Christi, Texas, and Darnall Jones, a 6-5 sophomore from Olney. The starting guards will be Scott Russ, a 6-5

junior from Niles, and Johnny Payne, a 6-4 sophomore from Carbondale.

Moore and Russ are two of the Salukis' three returning starters from last year's 9-17 team. The other, 6-6 sophomore forward Charles Nance from Hopkinsville, Ky., will not start because he still is recovering from tendinitis, but Gottfried said he will play.

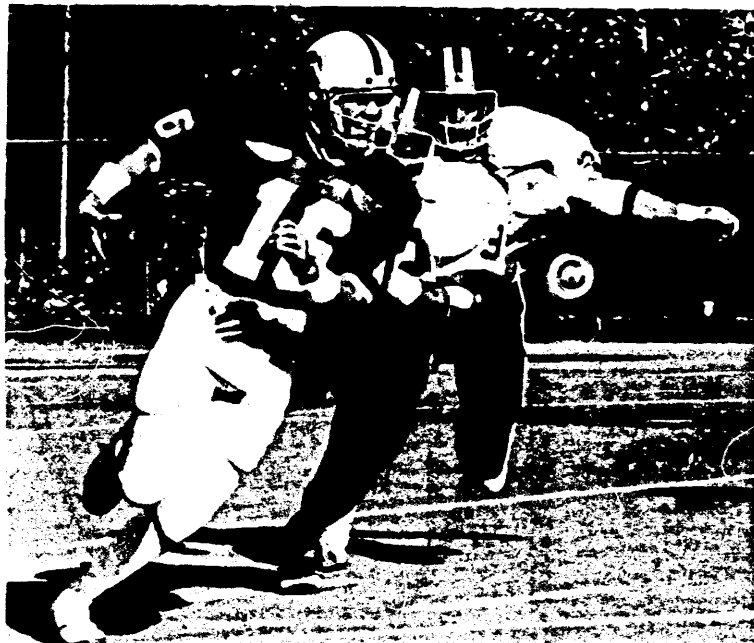
Other top SIU-C reserves figure to be Kirsner, a 6-1½ freshman guard from East Brunswick, N.J.; Wiggins, a 6-10 freshman center from Brooklyn, N.Y.; Karl Morris, a 6-7 forward from Cleveland; Jac Clatt, a 6-5 junior guard-forward from Columbus, Ga., and Edward Thomas, a 6-9 junior forward-center from Columbus, Ga.

"We want to accomplish three

things," the coach said. "Win the game, see what we've accomplished to date, and interchange as many lineup combinations as possible."

Tickets for the contest are on sale at the athletics ticket office in the Arena. Seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis as no reserved seats are being sold. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children and students.

Also, student season basketball tickets for SIU-C's 15 regular-season home games will go on sale next Monday at the south Arena entrance. With an Athletics Event Card and a current fee statement, the tickets will cost \$2. Event Cards cost \$6 and can be purchased at the Athletics Ticket Office.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

SIU-C sophomore quarterback Rick Johnson, far left, found himself scrambling often during the Salukis' 31-14 loss to Fresno State Saturday. Two bulldogs who kept Johnson on the run were linebacker Pat Collins, (92) and defensive back

Steve Cordis. Three Saluki fumbles led to three Fresno State touchdowns, while SIU-C was limited to a pair of third quarter touchdowns runs by Don Vinson. Fresno State improved to 4-4 while the Salukis dropped to 3-4.

Freshmen sparkle at gym meet

By Michelle Schwent

Staff Writer

Freshmen gymnasts John Levy, Kevin Mazeika and Murph Melton surprised Coach Bill Meade by turning in top performances at the Collegiate Classic in Columbus, Ind., over the weekend.

"The freshmen were a big surprise," Meade said. "They aren't supposed to do that good in their first college meets."

The meet recorded individual scoring only and did not include team scores. The freshmen pulled their weight in the vaulting category, allowing SIU-C to capture first through third places in that event. Senior Bob Barut placed first with a 9.4 score, Levy was second with a score of 9.35 and Mazeika was third with a 9.28. Meade was especially proud of Levy's performance.

"I was very pleased with the vaulting overall," he said. "Levy turned in an excellent performance. He didn't know he was even going to vault until the

last minute because I made a substitution."

Melton contributed to the surprise by tying teammate Brian Babcock for first place in the parallel bars with a score of 8.3.

Babcock and Randy Bettis did not participate in the floor exercise, but Barut managed to take third place with a score of 9.0. Meade held Babcock out of the event because he didn't want to risk an injury and Bettis had missed a practice last week.

Meade said Barut improved his score since the Big Eight Invitational last week and could have scored higher but made "a few little mistakes."

Babcock tied for third place in the pommel horse with a 9.5 and tied for first in rings with a 9.4. Tom Slomski took third place in that event with a 9.0.

SIU-C managed to place three gymnasts in the horizontal bars competition, also. Babcock took first with a 9.3 while senior Warren Brantley and Levy tied

for second with scores of 9.1.

Meade said he was pleased with the team's performance and thinks the first meet last weekend helped.

"I didn't think we would do that well against Indiana and Illinois," he said. "I think the difference was, we were one good meet ahead of them since we went to the Big Eight meet last weekend. Because of that, the kids weren't very nervous and were well-poised."

Meade said the tryouts for positions in the various events, which he held last week in practice, fired the team up.

The gymnasts have two weeks to practice for the Windy City Invitational in Chicago Nov. 21-22, and, according to Meade, the team will need that two weeks of work.

"The Windy City will be more of a measure of where we stand," Meade said. "It will help us out in compulsorys and help us find out what we have to do to qualify for NCAA selection."

Game plan goes awry as gridders lose, 31-14

By Rod Smith

Sports Editor

It seemed that the Saluki game plan was set. The leading rushing team in the Missouri Valley Conference, averaging nearly 250 yards per game, would use its two-tight-end formation and run and run and run.

And Fresno State Coach Jim Sweeney knew it.

"They did the same as Long Beach State, who we lost to last week," Sweeney said. "We expected them to go with two tight ends and try to control the ball."

"But they weren't physical enough to dominate the game that way."

The once-awesome Saluki running attack, now battered by injuries, was limited to only 31 yards as the visitors from California downed SIU-C, 31-14, ending the possibility of a fourth winning season in Coach Rey Dempsey's five years here. The Salukis are 3-4 with two games remaining.

And in the end, it was the same sad story: The Salukis were outscored 17-0 in the fourth quarter and three fumbles turned into 21 Fresno State points.

The Salukis were so ineffective on the ground they were forced to show their passing attack, the MVC's worst, averaging only 68 yards per game. Sophomore Rick Johnson played most of the game and completed five of 22 passes for 77 yards. Many downs he found himself running away from the entire FSU line. He was sacked for 64 yards in losses.

The Saluki offense was aided by 140 yards in penalties by the Bulldogs, 32 more yards than SIU-C gained in total offense. Defensive pass interference was the most effective play of the Saluki offense.

From the opening play from scrimmage, one could see it wouldn't be the Salukis' day.

SIU-C started from its own 12-yard line thanks to a mishandled kickoff. On first down, quarterback Gerald Carr ran the option around left end and errantly tossed the pitchout behind tailback Don Vinson. The ball went into into the end zone where Bulldog linebacker Bob Zamanek fell on it for the touchdown only 19 seconds into the game.

The Bulldogs scored again in the second quarter when quarterback Sergio Toscano sack over from a yard out. The 11-play, 67-yard drive was highlighted by a reverse by

flanker Henry Ellard on fourth down and three which picked up 15 yards to the SIU 14.

The Salukis rebounded from the dismal first half, they amassed only 32 yards of offense, to tie the Bulldogs with two third-quarter TDs.

Defensive end Scott Jensen, playing in place of Rich Seiler, who left with an injury, recovered a Fresno State fumble on the Bulldogs' 36. Five plays later, Vinson took a pitchout and went 25 yards untouched around the left end for the first Saluki touchdown. Paul Molla added the conversion.

During the next SIU-C possession, Fresno State returned the touchdown the Salukis had earlier given away. A FSU personal foul on third down extended the Salukis' drive and an apparent interception in the end zone was ruled pass interference, giving the Salukis a first-and-goal situation.

Johnson looked for Raifield Lathan in the right side of the end zone. FSU's Anthony Washington came down with the ball but was whistled for interference. When Bulldog linebacker Pat Collins bounced his helmet off the AstroTurf, the Salukis got the ball on the one-yard line rather than the three.

Vinson, playing in place of the injured Jeff Ware, who had replaced injured Walter Poole, dove over to tie the game with his second TD.

Fresno State didn't hesitate in coming back. The Bulldogs' next play from scrimmage was a 51-yard bomb to Ellard which led to a 25-yard field goal by Dean Slatery.

SIU-C lost hopes of a comeback when freshman Terry Taylor let a punt bounce off his chest. It was recovered by FSU's Bill Grivner at the SIU 18-yard line.

"That was a big, big play. You could feel our momentum until then," Dempsey said. "We had a return right on and he was back with Neal (Furlong) to block. Terry said he heard Neal yelling 'me! me! me!' but he didn't see him so he went for the ball."

Toscano took advantage of the freshman's miscue, throwing a 10-yard TD pass to fullback Ted Torosian. Torosian was the game's leading rusher (92 yards) and receiver (four catches for 140 yards).

Fresno State's final score came when Johnson was sacked and fumbled on the SIU 3-yard

(Continued on Page 15)